EDUCATION IS GREATEST GIFT

Rev. W. A. Cooper Preaches On Subject of Immense Interest at Present.

IT IS CRIMINAL IN PARENTS

To Deny Children This Blessing,

is to Foster a Menace to the Nation.

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James M. E. Church, preached ast night on a subject of great and special interest at this time, for the importance attached to "education" could not be more strikingly signified than by the appearance of a great army of children, young men and young women, in overy quarter of the nation, marching back to their books.

The speaker said in part:

"The education of our children is the subject paramount in the minds of every true parent to-day. We see our little ones, some of us for the first time, leave our homes to take their first step out into life. Heretofore we have had them under our immediate care; now we give their training partly into the hunds of another. But our children must have an equal chance with the children of our neighbors, so we swallow our fears and with a brave step wend our way to the school house door. True, there are some parents who do not appreciate the glorious opportunity the State places in our hand, and allow their children to run the streets in dileness and grow up in ignorance. There are others who, for the small pittance they can make in store or shop or factory, condemn their children to the shayery of ignorance and take them from the school before they pass even the grammar grades. Such parents are, however, the excepnal negligence

These parents are, however, the exception. The large majority of us desire the best for our children—the best equipment of body and mind and heart, that they best for our children—the best equipment of body and mind and heart, that they might fill their sphere in life with honor to themselves, their country and their God. The public school system is the grantlest institution of the State, and there is no excuse for any child in our midst growing up in ignorance. Ignorance is the greatest foe to democratic institutions. Our government is supported and controlled by public sentiment; therefore, if a parent will not educate his child, and by that neglect deprives The child of his inherent right of acquiring and possessing knowledge, of pursuing and obtaining happiness, then the State should protect the rights of the child and force the parent to send him to school. George Washington said, in his farewell address: "In proportion as the structure of a nation gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

be enlightened."

An ignorant people is also a people of propriety. An ignorant people is a poor people. When an ignorant people gets active the results are appalling, for the ces are ten to one they will do what ought not to be done. Ignorushes without reverence or fear iere angels fear to tread, "Nothing more appalling," says Goethe, "than tily imparates."

Make Every Sacrifice.

"If you desire the best for your children, then you ought to make every sacrifice possible to send them to school and to keep them at school until they are thoroughly equipped for life's work. To keep them not only in the grammar the scale but in the high schools and if schools, but in the high schools, and if possible send them to a good college or the University of Virginia. The world wants brains, developed

ery branch of business is calling Every branch of business is caums loudly for equipped men. But if your boy is derrived of his opportunity for an education, he may find a place in the rear ranks of the army of unskilled laborers, and be condemned by your neglect to be a bearer of burdens. But glect to be a bearer of burdens. But the higher he goes in school the more chances he has in life, and the more

nuthority and maintain the discipline of the teacher and refrain from adverse criticism in the presence of the child.

Let the teachers of our public schools remember their work is more than simply teaching the books of their course. You are not there to make lawyers and doctors and merchanis and mechanics, but to make men. You should seek to be the soul of politeness and gentlemess—the exemplar of all the virtues. Your duty is not so much to pour in knowledge, as to educate—draw out—the minds of your pupils.

worship, out moral judgment is becoming worship, out moral judgment is becoming confused; high principles, of honor are being trampled under foot; hobie impulses of brotherhood are being stifled; laws, both human and Divine, are being disregarded; lofty, patriotic sentiment is becoming a laughing stock, and the temple of our liberties and of all that our fathers sacred and dear is being under-

nined. It is a costly offering we are making to this God, and what are we receiving in return? The world with its kingdoms it may be, but what shall this peofit us? Every treasure we have here will perish Every treasure we have here will perish with the using. The wreaths of fame will fade. The hoarded stores of wealth will waste. The palaces will crumble. The other day I stood on the stops of the national Capitol at Washington, a friend told me of a distinguished Englishman who, a few days before, had stood on the spot where I then was and had said as he looked out over the city, that Washington was destined to become the capital of the world. Almost instantly there disabed through my mind Lord the capital of the world. Almost instituty there diashed through my mind Lord Machalay's vision of the South Sen Is-lands standing on the broken arches of London Bridge and gazing upon the ruins of St. Paul. The day is coming—may it he distent—when Washington will be

but a historic memory as are the ancient capitals of Egypt and Babylon to-day. but a historic memory as are the ancient capitals of Egypt and Babylon to-day.

All carthly things pass away—noth and rust will corrupt. One of the most pathetic incidents in history is Comte. D. Brenne's account of the last days of Mazarin. He was a great lover of art and had a magnificant gallery filled with rare collections. A few days before death came he struted into his gallery and standing before the painting he loved so well, sobbed out "and I must leave this." So it is with every earthly treasure. It will pass, Somehow the thief will find a way to snatch it from our hand. But there is that which will not pass away. The kingdom and righteousness of God. The work of Jusus Christ in and for the human soul. No coroding forces of time can or will touch this. Seek first the religion of Jesus Christ, for it is the one treasure that shall not be wrested from us in time or eternity ** Other reasons discussed were: Where the treasure is here will be the heart, the interests, love and energies of life. The religion of Christ furnishes us with the best of all experiences and one who pledges himself to supply our wards accounts to the

CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Dr. M. Ashby Jones Discusses the

Relation of These Institutions. Relation of These Institutions.

Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of
Leigh Street Baptist church, discussed
last night relationship of "The Church
and the School-house," the first of a
series. The text was Matthew 18: 15:
"Who receiveth one such little child in
my name, receiveth Mo." The minister
said in part:
"The kingdom of heaven, which Jesus
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"The kingdom of heaven, which Jesus came to establish on the earth, had no political form, nor outward organization. It was the divine ideal for society—not a government, but a social condition. In it every man shall bear the conscious relation to God of son, and to his fellow-men of brother. The church is not the kingdom, but a means for realizing the kingdom on earth. Its purpose, its inspiration and its strength is found in its model prayer, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth even as it is in heaven." If this be the mission of the church—to so revolutionize the social order that the daily lives of men shall be an expression of the divine will—she cannot cut herself off in sacred seclusion from the life of the world, but the connection must be close and vital with every institution. close and vital with every institution and movement of life. With this conception I desire for the next three Sundays to discuss the affitude of the church toward some of the institutions of the world. And this morning I want to ask what is the relation of the church to the school-house? With the margingled music of the school bells and church music of the school bells and entern hells in our ears these bright autumn mornings, is there any discord? I love to think there is not, but that the school bell catches up the theme of the church bell and developes it in ever varying beauty.

Distinct But Allied.

"The church and the school are dis-tinct institutions, and should be kept so. But they are distinct as the individuality of the child who has come of age is distinct from that of the parent. The school is born of the church. While glect to be a bearer of burdens. But the higher he goes in school the more chances he has in life, and the more money is he able to earn. Now, my friends, to promote the best results from our public schools, there must be a closer intimacy between the home and the school.

The parent and the teacher ought to thoroughly understand one another. Either the teacher ought to visit the parent in the home or the parent visit the interpreted means, the best which society has should be given to the cleast of its members. To-morrow, morning, as you see the hright faced children of our city crowding into the doors of our teachers of our public schools are, with few exceptions, chosen from our best and most conscientious men and women. They are not perfect, but they are con-

and most conscientious men and women. They are not perfect, but they are conscientiously trying to do their duty by our children. Let the parent uphold the authority and maintain the discipline of the teacher and refrain from adverse criticism in the presence of the child.

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Teaching This Principle.

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"The Church is teaching society this principle. But we must add to it the warning that whoever puts a stumbling block in the way of the perfect development of a child had better have a millistone tied around his neck and be cast into the sea. Yes, we need to learn that every neglected child of school age in our Commonwealth who is left to grow up in Ignorance becomes a mission around the neck of the State. He becomes an economic burden, a social dan-

night from Matthew 6:32. Seek Ye First in find from Matthew 6:32. Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Righteons the Kingdom of God and His Righteons around the neck of the State. He becomes an economic burden, a social danger, and a political menace.

"But the Church's mission does not religion. From the nineteenth verse onward, Christ has been giving his reasons why men should let religion or spiritual things have the first place in their lives, and in the text he urees them to do the thing for which he has given the reasons for possessing religion and prizing it above all things else?

The first is that all earthly treasures are transient, while this endures. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust, both corrupt, and where theives break througa and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, cle." The love of money was proverbial of the Hebrew in Christ's day, as it is in ours, but the heart and life were the determining factors, there is no doubt that were Jesus delivering this "Sermon on the wount" in Richmond to-day. He would mane as the first reason why we show seek religion. The fact that the things with which we are chiefly concerned are tentporal and transient—our treasures are of the commendation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further chark that the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further like species which the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further like species with the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further like species which the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further shew this the purpose and furthers shew that the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and the text he transmistance with the creation of the school, it is to determine its purpose and further like the individual is unde

the earth.

Commercialism is God; its temple is ever silver wire. The operation was a very crowded; its shrine is througed night and day. Through our intense devotion to this well.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Six Small Boys Are Arrested for House-Breaking.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TO-DAY

Oak Grove Baptist Church Free of Debt-Crap Shooters Caught.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, l No. 1102 Hull Street. Upon the charge of breaking and entering a blacksmith shop and stealing two shotguns, six small white boys were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Waymack. They were balled for their appearance this morning.

The names of the boys, none of whom is older than thirteen years, are Manley Ferguson, Herbert Cox, Grayson East, Herbert Bass, Pat Simms and Fred Jenkins.

The place was broken into on the Oth. Officer Waymack has been working on the case for some time and 'yesterday succeeded in getting a confession from two of the boys. The other four were implicated by the confession

Enrollment of Pupils. The Manchester [public schools [will

open this morning and former pupils will be curolled to-day. The new pupils will apply at the school to-morrow for enrollment and assignment to the

different grades.

Mr. R. E. Headerson of Williamsburg,
Va., will be the assistant principal this
session, he having been chosen by the
board to succeed Mr. Betty, who resigned some months ago. Save in this instance all of the old teachers will again

signed some months ago. Sixe in this instance all of the old teachers will again be in their positions.

The high schools will be taught by Principal Fitzgerald, Assistant Principal Henderson and Miss Rachael Lyons.

There will be about seven hundred pupils enrolled to-day and just how many new pupils will apply to-morrow is a matter of conjecture at this time.

Last year there were about 300 scholars in the school and the conditions were somewhat congested. It is not expected that there will be any decrease this year in the enrollment.

Some time ago the City Council appropriated \$1,000 to the school board for the purpose of renting two rooms in which to teach several of the pupils who perhaps would be crowded out of the schools. Just where these rooms will be found is not as yet known.

Motion for New Trial. Motion for New Trial.

Attorneys H. M. Smith and E. H. Wells will this morning ask Judge William 1. Clopton, of the Corporation Court, of the Clopton, of the Corporation Court, of the city to set aside the verdict of the jury carried or Wrs. Estelle Smith of voluntary manslaughter and fixtg her punishment at five years in the ponitentiary. The plea of the counsel for the woman will be that the verdict is contrary to the law and the evidence.

In the event that Judge Clopton over-

rules the motion for a new trial on this ground, Mrs. Smit. will be sentenced. Steps may be taken after this to secure a new trial, and the case may go to the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court,
Since her incarceration in the city init,
Mrs. Smith, the woman who was charged
with killing her child, has been desperately ill, but has recovered greatly within
the past two or three weeks, and will the past two or three weeks, the be able to stand the orderl of to-day,

her husband, Sheppard K. Smith, who is charged with being an accessory to the killing of the child, will be tried by the jury in the court which convenes to-day. He is in jull and was allowed to attend upon his wife during her illness.

Wipe Out the Debt.

Oak Grove Baptist Church will shortly be free of debt. Last Sunday night, the congregation was asked by kev. J. A. Sullivan, who has been tendered a call to Sullivan, who has been to the full the church, to subscribe to the full amount of the church's Indebtednessthe full

several years ago and resigned to go to Newport News. He is a forceful speaker

and a man of magnetic personality, In Self-Defense.

The negro who seriously stabled Eddie White, another negro, Saturday night, is still missing. It is thought that he is in hiding in Richmond. White, who was cut in five different places was somewhat better yesterday. It is not thought that the wounds will prove fatal.

prove fatal.

From everything that can be learned of the cutting, it appears that White's assailant acted only in self-defense, and

will make when he reco-Even the friends of White say that he was responsible for the difficulty. His assillant, it seems, had some words with him and left Gibbs' Hall, where a was in progress. White

assaulted him.

assaulted him.

Sergeant A. S. Wright and Officer Ed.

Waymack had an exciting time with
several erap shooters late Saturday
night. The officers received information
that there was a nice, quiet, 114 ne in
progress in a house on Bainbridge street,
above. Twenty-first. They surrounded upon those who were rattling Three of those who were causht played the ostrich trick. They jumped into a bed that was conveniently located pulled the covers over their heads. aped and six negroes will ancharge this

Refuse to Move.

Two white men, one W. W. Vaughan, and another names Rulus, were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of falling to move their seats on a Petersburg street car when requested to do so by the conductor. They went before Mayor Maurice and were balled for their appearance in court this morning.

Personals and Briefs. William Hay Garnett and children returned from Lynchburg, after

Walker and children Mrs. Benjamin have been visiting her mother. Mrs who have been visiting her many and the first perfect that the properties of the pro

Fourteenth Street, who have been visiting in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia, are expected to return this week,

HAD ENJOYABLE TIME.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wash Cele-brate Twentieth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wash Celebrated the twentleth anniversary, and Mrs. J. W. Wash celebrated the twentleth anniversary of their mindings has Tuesday beening in their home, No. 420 West. Marshall Street. An object the twentleth anniversary of their mindings has the served in the early evening to a few of Captain Wash's business associates, after which guests were received by the happy couple. At a late hour the guests repaired to the dilinarroom, where all the delicacles of the season were sorved. The table was beautifully decorated with cut glass, flowers and ribbons. An interesting feature of the evening was the cutting of the anniversary cake by Mr. Burleigh Anderson, the ring being won by Mr. L. F. Aves, and the Tueky dime' by Mr. John Dilion, The pilica bowl was presided over by Mrs. It. Messerschmidt and Miss Alma Savory. The toastmisters were Messra. Burleigh Anderson and Charles Senf. Many hindsome and useful presents were received. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Head, Mr. and Mrs. A V. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Messerschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Schwoot, Mr. and Mrs. A V. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. M. Alor Dillon, Miss. Schwoot, Mr. and Mrs. Major Dillon, Mrs. Schwoot, Mr. and Mrs. Major Dillon, Mrs. Schwoot, Mrs. Martha Dillon, Misses Virginia Blankenship, Alma Savory, Sadis Stainback, Clarn Messerschmidt, Eva Wash, Frankie Wash, Messrs. Louis Ayres, Charles Wright, Charles Senf. Simpson Clayton, Fred Senf. Mr. Crawford, J. Henny Wash, Alessars. Louis Ayres, Charles Wright, Charles Senf. Simpson Clayton, wash, Messrs. Louis Ayres, Charles Wright, Charles Senf. Simpson Clayton, wash, Messrs. Louis Ayres, Charles Wright, Charles Senf. Simpson Clayton, when the guests departed, wishing the couple many more happy anniversaries.

WILL PRESENT OLD GLORY

Interesting Exercises at Chimborazo School.

razo School.

On Friday afternoon, September 29th, the several councils of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will present to the new Chimboraza School a handsome American flag, it has been the custom from time to time for this patriotic organization, which is composed entroly of American citizens, to present to the public schools the emblem of our nation. Great interest is being manifested by the Juniors throughout the city, the children of the school and their parents.

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Through the courtesy of the School Board, a portion of the day will be set apart for the celebration of the following will be the programme which will be observed:
Singing, 'Patriotto Song,' by the school, Prayer, Rev. M. Ashib Jones, D. D. Singing, 'America,' by the school, Presentation of flag, Hon. Davis Bottom

Reception of flag, Hon, Roland Chil-Singing, "The Star Spangled Banner,"

y the school.
Raising flag.
Doxology, by the school and audience.
Benediction. Benediction.
Ceremonies will be in charge of Deputy
State Councilor J. B. Burroughs, who has
been untiring in his efforts to make
this occasion a success. The exact hour
of the ceremony will be published later.

TRAINS LIBRARIANS.

Virginia's Librarian Will Give Practical Instruction.

Practical Instruction.

The want of Ibrarians, trained and educated in the profession, is felt in the South and especially in Virginia, as never before.

Young men who spend four years studying some of the overworked professions and then, owing to the vast competition, are only able to eke out a bare living for many years to come, are offered in the library field a quicker realization of a good income and a wider scope for their labors than in any other profession.

In the State of Virginia there are not a all-dozen trained librarians, and yet the last report of the State Librarian showed one hundred and twenty-five libraries.

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It is absolutely essential to the success of a library to have a trained librarian.

The fattie need of trained assistants in the Viginia State Library and the calls received by it from other parts of the South for such induced the State Library Board to establish a library ap-prentice class last year. This class, which consisted of twelve members, proved such a success that it will be again opened on the 1st of October.

The students receive instructions in practical library work, cataloguing, clas-

The students receive instructions in practical library work, cataloguing, classifying and reference work.

And as vacancies in the State Library are filled from the apprentice class, it offers excellent opportunities to aspirants to library work.

CAUGHT RED HANDED.

Negro Boys Seized While Looting

a Grocery Store. amount of the church's indebtedness—something over \$400. Almost \$700 was subscribed within fifteen minutes, attesting the members' desire to rid the church of debt, and put it upon o'strong financial basis.

Rev. Mr. Sullivan has not as yet accepted the call to the church. He asked the congregation for one month's time in which to consider the proposition, and it at the expiration of this limit, he and the members of the church are satisfied.

the expiration of this finite, in the members of the church are satisfied, the pickannines while they were in the will again become paster of Oak Grove.

Mr. Sullivan was paster of the church the other eleven and the other rine. It is said that they had robbed this store once before. The police have been after the boys for some time and each one is booked for the reformatory or for a long

Malvern Hill Personals.

Mr. Louis Harrison, of Richmond, who has been supplying the pulpit of the Episcopal Church at City Point, will leave Monday to resume his studies at Alexandria, Va. Miss Virginia Ruffin and brother, of Ruffin and brother, of Prince George county, who ding the past week with Carter, of Shirley Mills,

mayo returned to their home.

Mr. Shirley Carter and friend, Mr.
Lichlighter, or Norfolk, came up in a soil
hoat to "Shirleyon-the-James," They
have returned to Norfolk, after glying
several very enjoyable sailing parties to
their friends, in charles City,
Mr. Louis and Miss Peachy Harrison,
of Ricamond, have had a delightful visit
with Mr. Beverly R. Carter and Camilly,
of Shrley Mills. They leave for home
to-day.

Stealing a Valuable Paper.

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Robert Booker, a small negro, for stealing two copies of The Times-Dispatch, will have to answer to Justice John J. Chutchfield in Police Court this morning. The pickaninny is hooked for the reformatory. Boys have been stealing copies of the morning paper from yards and even going so far as to open Joors to take the paper. Patroiman Gary made the arrest. the arrest.

SAVE TIME—TROUBLE—MONEY.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway has on sale an interchangeable mileage book, sold for \$25, containing 1,000 miles in coupons. accepted by twenty different railroads and good over fifteen thousand miles o track. All information track. All information as to rates, sched-ules or Pullman reservations cheerfully given by any Seaboard agent, Richmond Transfer Company, or District Passenger Agent's office, 839 East, Main Street Phone 405. H. S. LEARD, W. M. TAYLOR, Dis. Pass. Agent. City Ticket Agent.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R. SUNDAY EXCURSION BETWEEN HICH-MOND AND PETERSBURG

ALMSHOUSE NOW THE CITY HOME

Change of Name Made By Ordinance Approved Saturday By the Mayor.

WRITES APPROPRIATE POEM

Mrs. Hattie Davis Cooley Sends Lines Suggested By the Occasion.

The name of the city almshouse has been changed to "City Home." This was done Saturday, when Mayor McCarthy signed an ordinance authorizing the change. The ordinance was reported from the Committee on Relief of the Poor at the suggestion of Mr. George B. Lavis, superintendent, who thought the name harsh and calculated to be humillating to those who live there.

Mrs. Hattle Davis Cooley, of Nashville, N. C., daughter of Superintendent Davis, has written the appended tender and appropriate poem, suggested by the change:

The City Home. They've changed the name of "Alms

They've changed the name of Armhouse"
To "City Home," they say;
I'm glad they've done that, dearies,
I may go there some day.
There's never any telling,
What may happen to us all,
To-day, we're way up in the world,
To-morrow we may fall.

To-day, we're young and happy To-morrow, old and grey; To-day, the sun shines brightly, But clouds may chase away The brightest of all pleasures, And leave us all alone; Ah! then 'twill be a comfort To have a "City Home.

We all shrink from the "Almshouse, We all shrink from the "Almshouse,"
It breaks our hearts to go;
To dwell there as an inmate,
We think we've fallen low.
We know then, friends have falled us,
And loved ones aussed us by;
We leave the world behind us,
And wish that we could die.

I've been out there to see them, And do you know, my dear,
There 're sweet old groyhaired mothers,
'Twould make you shed a tea.
There're fathers, old and feeble;
They were once our business men,
And ruled our city government—
Ah! changes great since then.

To-day, we've wealth a plenty, To-morrow—not a friend! And many times, we old folks, Get sadly in the way; We're pushed aside by others, Who say we've had our day

There, dear; I know you love me; I hope you always will.
But if that love should fail me,
"Tis no "Poorhouse on the hill"
That will set my heart acheing;
"Tis a home-a City HomeThat will shelter me with kindness,
And from which I ne'er shall roam.

Until the Heavenly Father Shall send the summons sweet, To join the loved ones gone before, Around the mercy seat.
We've all a home in Heaven,
Our Saviour did prepare,
Where all is joy and peace and love,
Bright, beautiful and fair.

Nashville, ... C., September 15, 1905

MAY ASK FOR BAIL.

Counsel for Culbertson Will Appear Before Judge Witt.

pear Before Judge Witt.
Counsel for L. K. Culbertson will probably make a motion for bail before Judge Witt to-morrow. When he gets ball, as it is stated he will have no trouble in doing, it is said that he will be able to secure a position at the Locomotive Works, where he worked up to the date of the primary election.

Sympathizers with the man said yesterday that he had no monied interests behind, but there was lots of sympathy, as it was not believed he was guilty of anything criminal.

His friends are not disclosing their identity, but one of his counsel said yesterday that the fee in the case was small.

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small.

The motion for bail will probably be made before Judge Witt to-morrow Apra-ing. Both Messra, G. K. Pollock and S. L. Kelley have been retained to represent

MR. ROBINSON APPOINTED.

Is Named As Physical Director at the Richmond Academy.

at the Richmond Academy,
Mr. J. Taylor Robinson, of this city,
has been appointed physical instructor at
the Richmond Academy, Mr. Robinson is
an alumnus of Randolph-Macon College,
where he attained great proficiency in
athletics, having been a player on both
the foot-ball and base-ball teams. Last
year he taught at the Randolph-Macon
Academy, where he also had charge of
the athletic department. Mr. Robinson
is a bright young man and has a high
and prominent record in athletics.
The school will open to-morrow morning with an address by Mayor McCarthy, who will be followed by other spoakers. The prospects for this year are look
ed inpon as being brighter than in any
other year past. It is expected that
there will be a large enrollment to-morrow, and that the dean, Mr. W. L.
Prince, will have a propitious opening
for his first year as the head of the
school.

RICHMOND ACADEMY.

Opening of This Excellent School This Morning at 10 o'Clock, The Richmond Academy opens at 10

clock this morning with exceedingly bright prospects. Appropriate exercises will mark the beginning of a new session, Mayor McCarthy will be on hand to address the students and others will Mr. J. Taylor Robinson has been en-

gaged as physical director. He has a bright record as an athlete and fast foot-ball and base-ball may be expected for the coming session.

LEAGUE OF BOWLERS.

Four Teams Organized for the Opening of the Season.

The Virginia State Bowlers' League has been organized for the season which will open up on to-morrow night at the Williams alleys. The teams are made up of the following players:

Hanover Teams-Captain J. R. Rowsey, W. Spilling, F. Billey, F., Mailen, J. G. Fobe.

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six games, also. The teams are as follows:
Eagles' Team—Captain J. Kain, Jen-nings, Smith, Spilling, Williams.
Northside Stars—Captain Bath, John-son, Smith, Atkinson, Oreen.

"THE ETERNAL CITY." Dramatization of the Novel at Academy To-night.

Owing to the requirements of the stage the dramatist is usually driven to the children if the torture. After being placed on the rack of metaphorically rolled down the hill in a spiked barrel, they can only with difficulty be recog-nized by their literary parent. When Mr. Caine came to prepare "The Eternal City," for the stage, he did not lay violent hands upon his story or the characters which upon his story or the characters which figure in it. By preserving Bonno Roma's good name Mr. Calne has gratified the public's off-expressed desire. In the play the fair and adorable Roma's good name remains unsuilied and she is finally discovered safely enfolded in her lover's strong arms—thus transferring the finale of the tale, in the book of tragedy, in the drama a happy fruition of love's young dream. "The Etgral City" will be presented at the Academy to-night and to-morrow matinee and night, with Miss

ine Millionaire Detective."

ane Millionalre Detective." the new and stirring detective play, written by Charles E. Blaney and Howard Hall specially for Mr. Hall, will have its first presentation in Richmond this week at the Bijon.

Mr. Hall will be pleasantly remembered for his artistic as well as great financial success, achieved on his former visit here, in "The Man Who Dared," Mr. Hall will undoubtedly serve to give him a reception that will prove gratifying to both the attraction and he local management.

agement. "The Millionaire Detective" is intense in its absorbing interest, and brimful of most forceful dramatic climaxes. WOMAN MAKES CHARGE.

James Bahen Arrested-Alleged to Have Sold Whiskey Yesterday. Upon a warrant sworn out by Josephine Stewart, a negro woman, who alleges that she purchased whiskey from the

that she purchased whiskey from the saloon yesterday morning, James Bahea, proprietor of the bar at No. 800 North Second Street, was arrested last night and bailed for his appearance before Police Justice Crutchfield this morning.

The negro woman came to the office of the inspector of police and made the charge that she had purchased whiskey from the saloon yesterday morning. She went before a justice of the peace and had the warrant issued against Bahea, charging him with violating the Sunday law. She says that she has several witnesses who will itestify that whiskey was sold at the saloon yesterday.

New Rirm Established

Messrs. Levy and Kass have opened up an establishment at No. 23 West Broad Street, where they will be ready from now on to sel furniture and household goods.

members of the firm are well-known The members of the firm are well-known in Kichmond as business men, and the success of their venture is almost insured in advance.

Mr. Levy has been in the upholstering business for a long time, and Mr. Kass is a retail dealer of experience. In addition to their retail business, the firm will manufacture couches and mattresses, and other work of that sort.

New Optical Concern. Mr. Lewis T. Rogers, B. O., who, for ten years, was with the C. Lumsden Op-tical Company, of Richmond, will open up an optical business of his own Sep-tember 18th at No. 221 East Broad Street. tember 18th at No. 221 East Broad Street.
Mr. Rogers is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Opthalmology and
Neurology, and has recently returned
from that institution, where he took a
post-graduate course in his profession.
The long experience and exceptional
qualifications of Mr. Rogers are propitious for a successful business career.

Will Defend Suit for Divorce. Will Detend Suit for Divorce.

Mrs. Fannie T. Chittenden will defend
the suit brought against her by her husband, Curtis R. Chittenden, for an absotute divorce, and has digaged the services of Attorney E. M. Roscher defend
her. An answer and a cross-bill will
be filed, alleging cruelly and non-support; a motion will be made to dissolve
the injunction previously granted, on the
ground that the facts alleged in the bill
of complaint are absolutely groundless
and thrige, and only exist in the lingaliation of an insunely jealous mind.

Veterans Visit Old Home.

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Mr. Francis II. Osbourne, Superintendent of the United States National Cometery at Danville, Va., is in Richmond visiting his friends and relatives. Mr. Osbourne was once superntendent of the cemetery at Seve Pines, and is a well-kown character in Richmond.

Mr. Osbourne is a veteran of two wars, having served through the Confederate War, and in the British army saw service in the Crimea. Rabbi Calisch On the Ocean.

Rev. Dr. Callsch is expected to arrive in this city to morrow from his European tour. A reception will be given in his honor when he returns as the congregation are all auxious to give him a welcome greeting.

A reception was given Friday night to Rev. Louis Bernstein, who has been supplying in the pulpit of Beth Ahaba while Dr. Callsch was away.

Mr. Dixon to See Play Here. Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of "The Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman," will be in Richmond September 25th on the occasion of the first presentation of his play, "The Clansman." It is Mr. Dixon's intention to wisit several of the more a romatical Southern clies this season. The premise of the play will occur at Norfolk, Va., September 22d.

Lady Falls Down Steps.

W. Spining, F. Billey, 12, Mullen, J. G.

Kobe, Recall Team—Captain Sanderson, Hicks, Roeblin, Furrar, Williams, Sore-keeper and John Krausse, official score-keeper and secretary; S. N. Williams, score-keeper and score-keeper and

More Earthquakes in Italy and

Terrified People Live in Small Boats.

MIDST OF WATERS

WATER OF RIVERS TURNS HOT

Earth Swallowed Up On Stream Which Later Reappeared. Cathedral Falling.

(Special Cable to La Prensa, of Buenos Ayres, transmitted to the New York Herald and Times-Dispatch for

simultaneous publication.) ROME, Sunday,-Another earthquake occurred yesterday in the Province of Messina, Sicily, and in the Islands of Stromboli, Lipari and Eolle. The cruption of Stromboli is still very violent, and lava is flowing into the sea on the side of the island opposite Sicily, causing a terrific noise.

Between the Island of Eolie and Milazso, Sicily, the sea suddenly rose up and flames and smoke issued from the midst of the waters, which were covered with dense steam for a distance of two knometres. Geologists says that this is due to the opening of a submarine fissure, and that it shows the seismic disturb-

ances are not yet finished.
M. Capitelli, prefect of Messina, has left for Lipari and Stromboli. The popu-lation is completely terrorized, and is sleeping in small boats, fearing to pass

the night ashore.

Vesuvius, too, is very active, and there
is a strong flow of lava, accompanied by subterranean resiblings.

There were all fresh shocks of earthquake at Catanzaro, Monteleone and Cosenza. The Cathedral of Monteleone

threatens to fall, and will have to be demolished.

At Seigliano during the earthquake the carth opened and the River Sarrato was swallowed up, but afterward reappeared. At Pizzo the water of streams turned

Tried to Block the Game.

Robert Lawrence, a young white man, was arrested yesterday morning on the charge of interfering with Officer At-cinson. He was detained at the First Negro Thrown From Horse.

William Williams a negro, was thrown from a horse on Brook Avenue near Broad Street yesterday morning and very bad-tly bruised. The amplulance was called, and Dr. Witten treated the man's wounds.

United States Department of Agriculture, Office the the Secretary,

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Commonwealth of Virginia,
Office of Superintendent
Of Public Printing,
Richmond, Sopt. 3, 1805.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at THIS OFFICE until 12 M. of
THURSDAY, September 21, 1805, for the
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BAVIS HOTTOM.
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